

TRINITY IS OUT OF THE S. I. A. A.

Withdraws for Period of Three Years in Hopes of Improving Athletic Conditions.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Trinity College, Durham, N. C., December 15.—When approached to-day in regard to Trinity's withdrawal from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Professor R. L. Flowers, secretary of the college, gave out the following interview:

"As announced in the press dispatches from New Orleans, where the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association is holding its annual meeting, the request of Trinity College to be allowed to withdraw from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for a period of three years is granted."

The following resolutions, proposed by the faculty, and approved by the board of trustees, were adopted by the president, now become the law governing intercollegiate athletics at Trinity College:

"(1) We ask for withdrawal from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association for a period of three years to improve our general athletic situation, by making alliances with colleges in our immediate vicinity."

"(2) That the eligibility of players who represent the college be determined by the rules governing the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, as printed in the catalogue of Trinity College for 1911-1912."

"(3) That the interpretation and enforcement of these rules be placed in the hands of the faculty committee on athletics."

"(4) We urge the athletic management, in all its departments, to use the utmost endeavor to promote the physical well-being of all the students, but at the same time to keep athletics duly subordinated to the main concerns of college life, and in the internal administration of athletics and in forming alliances with other colleges to take all possible precautions to protect and foster the ideals and traditions of the college."

"(5) That the athletic management should make a much better showing than a team with practically the same material."

"There will be no change in the athletic policy at Trinity except that arrangements with other colleges may be made direct rather than through the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association."

This action taken by the college is the culmination of an agitation that has been going on here for the past several years in favor of withdrawal from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The student body has for a long time been heartily in favor of the move that has just been taken, and the action of the association, now in session at New Orleans, brings genuine pleasure to the hearts of all lovers of baseball at Trinity College, as well as in the city of Durham.

As is stated in the above regulation, a limit of three years is placed upon the period of withdrawal, in order that the college may in that time have an opportunity to improve the general athletic situation by making alliances in this immediate vicinity. It has been the opinion of many here that the athletic business of the college would be placed upon a much firmer basis if colleges nearer at home were played, as they would be better drawing cards from the standpoint of attendance. Then, the rivalry between the teams would be greater and the interest keener than has been the case in the majority of games that have been played in recent years.

Cluster Springs, Va., December 15.—At a meeting of the student body of Cluster Springs Academy last night, Coach James D. Parks, after a few remarks on the excellent work of the team for the season just closed, awarded the following members of the football squad the much coveted "C" for consistent playing: Kild, Hinton, Perkins, H. Saunders, McArthur, Cogswell, C. Lowell, Eason, Glenn, R. Glenn, W. Reid, Cooper, Martin, L. McComb and Chapman.

Interesting talks were made by various members of the faculty on the athletic interests of the school. The school is to be represented in basketball this season for the first time, a large squad having been out for the past three weeks under the direction of Coach T. A. Painter, formerly of Hampden-Sydney.

The basketball outlook is the brightest in the history of the school. Seven members of last year's varsity are back, and there is an abundance of new material for the vacancies, the battery positions being usually well provided for. Calvin C. McComb, of Waynesboro, the 225-pounder of the team for the past three years, has been chosen manager, and he is arranging the most extensive schedule the team has ever had.

LEG TORN FROM BODY.

Cape Charles, Va., December 15.—John Belote, eighteen years old, of Keller, was accidentally shot while gunning in the woods near his home yesterday, and his right leg was entirely torn from his body. The young man was standing directly in front of a companion, who was loading a gun, when the weapon was prematurely discharged. The entire leg entered the youth's leg. He was taken to Salisbury Hospital for treatment.

HEAVIER SCHEDULE FOR VIRGINIA MAY BE DECIDED UPON

Future Policy Regarding Football Likely to Be Determined at Meeting of General Athletic Association To-Night—Princeton Game Arranged for October 11 on Tigers' Home Grounds.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Charlottesville, Va., December 15.—The meeting to-morrow night of the advisory board of the General Athletic Association of the University of Virginia promises to be an extremely important one. The future policy regarding football will in a measure be determined, for the members will decide whether Virginia is to take a decided step forward by taking on one or more of the big colleges of the East or waste a lot of time by playing the smaller colleges of this section.

Speed Elliott, head coach of the 1912 eleven, is an ardent advocate of a heavy schedule. The games cannot come too often for him. He favors one big game a week, with a midweek contest with a team like Randolph-Macon College, Hampden-Sydney or William and Mary.

In the last action for William and Mary, the General Athletic Association Elliott spent much time in trying to elect a progressive ticket which had for one of its chief planks a big schedule in future. "Pop" Lannigan holds practically the same views. He realizes the true educational value of athletics. "What if we are beaten by Princeton?" he says. "It will be no disgrace, but will bring Virginia into prominence and turn good athletes toward the Southern institution." The veteran trainer laughs at the idea that a heavy schedule will impose too much upon the men. He points to the fact that Virginia came out of the strenuous games with Vanderbilt, Georgetown and North Carolina with only one man injured—Harris, left end, who had a bone in his wrist broken.

Virginia is more fortunate than any of the big institutions in this section—or in the entire East, for that matter—in having a trainer who thoroughly understands his business. He is a stickler for condition, and can be relied upon, when given the authority, to get the best results from the men under his charge. This being true, and with other conditions equal, Virginia should make a much better showing than a team with practically the same material.

Game at Princeton. Princeton's offer of a game for October 11 at Princeton, and not at Washington, will undoubtedly be accepted. It was the desire of the Virginia management to pull off the big contest in Washington, but various obstacles prevented themselves, and the idea was abandoned.

The game with the Tigers, coming as early as it does in the season, will not prove a positive test of the eleven's strength, because neither team will have reached top form. If, however, the candidates for the Princeton game are to report to "Pop" Lannigan at his Main home before college opens, the should be in good physical shape before the football season.

It became known last week that, in his eagerness to secure one really big game on her schedule, Virginia sent a challenge to Yale, Princeton and Harvard, with the sole idea, of course, of accepting but one.

The basketball team is composed of these members: Mrs. James Forber, Mrs. Alice Turley and Misses Susie, Mabel, Ruth and Nina Gillum. It would not be fair to make public the names of the players on the basketball team, even if they were available for publication, though these range from sixteen to thirty years.

The basketball nine is made up as follows: Willie, aged thirty-seven; George, aged thirty-three; Harry, aged thirty; Roy, aged twenty-seven; James, aged twenty-four; Leonard, aged twenty-three; Carroll, aged twenty-one; Vivian, aged twenty; Hugh, aged fourteen, with the six, aged sixty-three, as manager of the aggregation.

Mr. Gillum, the head of this great family, is postmaster, miller and merchant for Madison Mills, as well as a farmer. In a letter vouching for the team, he writes to several well-known Lynchburg people and adds: "You can bet on this information, for the writer is the dad of the whole shooting match."

WILL SETTLE FOR \$15,000.

Bresnahan to Compromise His Claim Against Cardinal Club.

St. Louis, December 15.—That Roger Bresnahan's claim against the Cardinal Club will be compromised out of the courts—civil and baseball—was reported yesterday from a reliable source. Bresnahan, according to his attorney, George Priest, is still willing to settle on a reasonable basis.

The club authorities are taking the same view, and it is stated that the two factions will be brought together immediately after the holidays. Roger is willing to take \$15,000, it is said, and bear up his two partners. This will leave him free to sign with the Pirates, as he has promised that the club will settle on this basis.

Star Pitcher of Bristol Team, Sentenced to Penitentiary for Ten Years.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Bristol, Va., December 15.—Roy Walker, the baseball pitcher, who was sentenced to ten years in the State prison at Nashville on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder, was the swiftest twirler of the Bristol team, Appalachian League, last season, and was known here as "Dixie" Walker. His record here caused him to be sought by the Cleveland American League team, and he was sold to that team recently. Walker was regarded as one of the speediest pitchers in the South.

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GRIM IS WORKING FOR FRANCHISE

He Still Is Hopeful of Landing Lynchburg in New Carolina League.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Lynchburg, Va., December 15.—Back from the meeting of the North Carolina baseball promoters at Charlotte, with the best taste in his mouth ever left by a baseball pow-wow he had attended, J. J. Grim has settled down with that grim determination to land Lynchburg back on the baseball map, if by hards and diplomacy wins, then Grim will be on top inside the next sixty days.

Of course, Grim does not come out flatfooted and say he is going to land a franchise, but he states that he believes he has a good show and that as long as there is a chance he is going to work for it. Coming back to Lynchburg from the Charlotte meeting, Grim was a fellow passenger with several of the directors of the new league, and he sounded them as to the probability of enlarging to an eight-club circuit, thus giving the organization a C instead of a B classification.

These men took to the suggestion and promised to favor it if sufficient interest and a \$1,000 guarantee could be raised in Danville. Therefore, Grim's first efforts will be in Danville, and if successful there he will then go to the Carolina folks for consideration for the two Virginia towns.

Talking about the Charlotte meeting, Grim declares the Carolina promoters are about the best set of men he has met in baseball circles in many a moon. He was delighted with the respectful hearing he got when he advocated Lynchburg for a franchise, and with the consideration given him by President H. W. Hays and all of his board.

The practical manner in which the promoters went about their work, the manner in which they went into the merits of matters under discussion and the good feeling displayed at the meeting was hardly short of a revelation for the old stager. He is going to work for the success of the new league. Indeed, after he came in contact with the men at the Charlotte meeting he was all the more zealous for a franchise there, and he is now at work to make this possible if he can interest the Danville people.

Unusually Strong Eleven. Washington and Lee had an unusually strong eleven the past season, and there is every indication that the majority of the players will return next year. Since the victory of the Lexingtonians on Lambeth Field, Virginia has regularly each year offered them a date, the game to be played on Lambeth Field. This year Manager McMorris made no exception to the rule.

With games in the new stadium with Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute in October and with Vanderbilt and some Northern team in November, the undergraduates will have ample opportunity of seeing the eleven in action in its top form. The majority of the students are believed to favor a game each year with Washington and Lee, and all of their wish stands a good chance of being realized, there is much joy in camp.

Will Washington and Lee duplicate the victory of V. M. I. in the season just over? That will be the question discussed on many a frat room this winter.

It became known last week that, in his eagerness to secure one really big game on her schedule, Virginia sent a challenge to Yale, Princeton and Harvard, with the sole idea, of course, of accepting but one.

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LEVY ARRANGING FOR SPRING MEET

Makes Application for Dates in Norfolk in April Not Required at Pimlico.

New York, December 15.—"Bob" Levy, manager and promoter of the Norfolk Racing Association, has been here for the past few days arranging for his spring meeting next year. He made application for dates in April that are not required by the Maryland Jockey Club at Pimlico.

It is thought that Pimlico will want to begin about April 25, which would permit about twenty-two days at Norfolk, if all the days were utilized. Pimlico will probably ask for twelve or fourteen days, following which the Havre de Grace association would take up the running. Such a schedule would give horsemen nearly two months racing in Virginia and Maryland. There have been rumors that Havre de Grace wanted to race during the month of April, but it is believed the weather would not be seasonable, as the track, situated on the banks of the Susquehanna, would lack patronage owing to the generally cold and uncertain weather conditions which prevail in that locality.

Wash. Novell, one of the oldest secretaries and track officials in the racing business, writes from El Paso that the sport in Juárez is perking up every minute. He says: "There were eleven books sold on December 8. When there is nothing for the boys to do they get up a bullfight. Bullfights generally happen every Sunday. Among those present," continues Novell in his letter, "are George Rose, Sam Frank, John Lewis, Al Konigsberg, Harry Shaw, J. Doyle, Roy Offutt, Isaiah Ham, Isle Howard, Tom Shaw, Billy Grigstrom, Billy Beverly, Frank Hayes, Jack Sturgis and others, some who do and some who do not count in society. Owing to climatic conditions the track has not been real fast since the meeting opened. I have been here about a week, and am loaded with quail and wild duck, which are very plentiful here. If I were permitted to send some of this kind of fodder out of the State I would ship a crateful to the boys in Broadway and in Michigan Avenue, Chicago, who, they tell me, are paying 30 cents an inch for steak."

Former winners of six-day bicycle races since the inauguration of these contests have been as follows: 1891—"Plunger" Bill, Martin, America, 1,466 miles. 1892—Charlie Ashinger, America, 1,600 miles three laps. 1893—Alfred Shook, German-American, 1,600 miles three laps. 1894—No race. 1895—Frankie Nelson (first and only six-day race for women). 1896—Teddy Hale, Ireland, 1,910 miles nine laps. 1897—Charlie Miller, America, 1,953 miles. 1898—Charlie Miller, America, 2,097 miles four laps. 1899—Miller, Waller, America, 2,733 miles four laps. 1900—MacFarland-Eikes, America, 2,698 miles seven laps. 1901—Walthour-McEachern, America-Canada, 2,555 miles four laps. 1902—Leander Keady, America, 2,477 miles three laps. 1903—Walthour-Munroe, America, 2,218 miles three laps. 1904—Root-Dorlon, America, 2,386 miles six laps. 1905—Root-Fogler, America, 2,260 miles six laps. 1906—Root-Fogler, America, 2,292 miles two laps. 1907—Rutt-Stoll, Germany-Holland, 2,312 miles five laps. 1908—MacFarland-Moran, America, 2,737 miles one lap (record). 1909—Rutt-Clark, Germany-Australia, 2,655 miles one lap. 1910—Root-Moran, America, 2,545 miles three laps. 1911—Clark-Fogler, Australia-America, 2,718 miles nine laps. 1912—Fogler-Rutt, Germany-America, 2,681 miles five laps.

There must be some reason back of this that is not known to the general public. Cartmell, in a letter to Hagar, stated that there were certain conditions which rendered it necessary for a man to be even more than a football coach to make good at Carolina. Just what he meant by that is questionable, but it is probable that some deleterious conditions exist which are not easy to remove or overcome.

Hegarty is rather a diplomatic person, though much more so than is ordinarily supposed, and he should be able to meet any unusual conditions which might arise in a way which would insure their being surmounted in the best way possible. There is not the least doubt that he knows enough football to make a successful coach, and that he should be able to apply his knowledge and instill the right kind of spirit in the men is shown in an excellent manner in which he led the Georgetown eleven during the season just ended as its captain.

If Hegarty goes to North Carolina as its coach next fall he should make good, far more so than has any man who has tutored the eleven in recent years.

Belmont Gives Valuable Colt to Government for Breeding Purposes.

New York, December 15.—In life with his prize made at the sportsman dinner last year to give a number of Stallions and Rock Sand colts to the United States government for breeding purposes, August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club, announced to-day that he had shipped to Lexington, Ky., to the government farm at Pimlico, Md., the brown colt Dandy Rock by Rock Sand—Bona Mia. Dandy Rock is compactly built and well suited to be bred for cavalry mounts.

The French government has just paid Mr. Belmont 50,000 francs (about \$10,000) for the colt America, by Ocean—America. This colt has won some important races on the French turf.

Two Hotel Watchmen Injured When Pistol Is Discharged.

Hot Springs, Va., December 15.—Rolling Berger and O. B. Plogger, two Homestead Hotel watchmen, were accidentally shot while handling a revolver. Berger was leading the ball poosier through Berger's hand and entering Plogger's left side just above the heart. Drs. Thomas and Jones attended Plogger and reported him in a serious condition.

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LEETS MEET IN ARRANGING

Blames "Dollar Diplomacy" for Troubles of Latin-American Countries.

New Orleans, La., December 15.—In a memorial addressed to Congress and coming review of his recent testimony before the Senate committee which has under investigation acts of United States officials and citizens in relation to the late Nicaraguan revolution, made public to-day, General Leets, of the Granada Department, bitterly arraigned the so-called "dollar diplomacy" of the State Department, charging that it had created discord and revolution and engendered through Latin America generally bitter feelings toward the American government.

In referring to the Morgan loan contracts, which the State Department presented to Honduras and Nicaragua, and which the United States has declined to approve, General Leets asserts that they were designed to give to a coterie of Wall Street bankers not only millions of dollars tainted with illegitimacy and opportunity for immense graft, but an absolute license to exploit the vast resources of the countries and even administer their governmental affairs.

The seven American marines who were killed in battles with Nicaraguan revolutionists in September, he says, were sacrificed in order that an executive pledge to support a New York loan might be continued in power.

Referring to the famous Hornet expedition, which left New Orleans in December, 1910, General Leets said: "With the full knowledge of the State Department, filibustering expeditions have been permitted to leave Gulf ports for Central America, and in one instance the knowledge of the departure of such an expedition was used as a bludgeon in a desperate effort to force the President of Honduras to sign a Morgan loan contract, which it was well known was distasteful alike to the President, the Congress and the people of Honduras."

The memorial contains some interesting documents, including copies of cables exchanged between the leaders of the 1910 revolution. Two of these cables, signed "Castillo," at that time agent of the revolutionists in Washington and now Nicaraguan minister to Washington, would indicate that the American consul was recalled because he supported the South American government. One cable stated that President Estrada Cabrera, of Guatemala, supplied quantities of arms and ammunition to the Nicaraguans, and large shipments of war material were made from New Orleans openly and landed at Bluefields under the guns of United States war vessels, without the 1910 revolution. Two of these cables, signed "Castillo," at that time agent of the revolutionists in Washington and now Nicaraguan minister to Washington, would indicate that the American consul was recalled because he supported the South American government. One cable stated that President Estrada Cabrera, of Guatemala, supplied quantities of arms and ammunition to the Nicaraguans, and large shipments of war material were made from New Orleans openly and landed at Bluefields under the guns of United States war vessels, without the 1910 revolution. Two of these cables, signed "Castillo," at that time agent of the revolutionists in Washington and now Nicaraguan minister to Washington, would indicate that the American consul was recalled because he supported the South American government. One cable stated that President Estrada Cabrera, of Guatemala, supplied quantities of arms and ammunition to the Nicaraguans, and large shipments of war material were made from New Orleans openly and landed at Bluefields under the guns of United States war vessels, without the 1910 revolution.

General Leets expects to leave New Orleans for Washington within a few days to give further testimony before the Senate committee.

EFFORTS IN VAIN

Giant Liner Seeks to Save Drowning Man.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, December 15.—In the teeth of a howling gale that swept mountains down on its decks, the great French liner France was headed into the worst of it in a vain attempt to save the life of a suicide. For nearly an hour Captain Poncellet, commander, manoeuvred his vessel to try to get the man, who was struggling to keep afloat, having apparently lost the mainmast, ashore. A diving sailor was lowered over the side. As it seemed the struggling man would be reached, he threw up his arms, and with a wild cry sank. Despite the danger, a boat was lowered, and it searched for some time, but without result. The victim, was William Lees, a second cabin passenger.

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